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WM. KAYE,

BELL AND BRASS FOUNDER, Water street, between First and Second, Louis ja26

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MADDUX & SMITH, GENERAL COMMISSION AND FOR-

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his city to WM. T. BARTLEY & CO., and in St.,
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persons, palmed off for genuine.

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over the cork, and the Eagle and Mortar on the label;
for, since the death of W. L. Rushton, our late partner,
there has been an article called Rushton's put in the
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EXT Time Bills and Land Warrants wanted.

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At the Great Exhibition at the Crystal Palace, New York, where was dead to HAZILTON BROTHERS, for the benefit of the farmers, some of the best Horses and Jacks, in the country, which will be let to Mares upon reasonable terms.

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INSURANCE.

Louisville Insurance Company.

Office on the north side of the said navy-yards, during the fiscal year ending fans 30, 1857, viz:

Biscit, flour, rice, dried apples, pickles, sugar, tea, and the manufacture of the war 1856 or 1857, viz:

The biscut shalls be made wholly from sweet superties flour, of the manufacture of the year 1856 or 1857, which are deposited in the said navy-yards; shall be properly baked, thoroughly kiln-dried, well packed, and delivered free of charge to the Junied States, in good, sound, well-dried, bright flour barrels, as above described, with the heads well secured; or in air and ware-tight whisky or spirit barrels, as the option of the bureau.

The flour shall be superfine, and of the manufacture from wheat of the crop immediately preceding the dates of the samples which are deposited in the said navy-yards; shall be properly baked, thoroughly kiln-dried, well packed, and delivered free of charge to the United States, in good, sound, well-dried, bright flour barrels, as above described, with the heads well secured; or in air and ware-tight whisky or spirit barrels, as above described, with the heads well secured; or in air and ware-tight whisky or spirit barrels, as above described, with the heads well secured; or in air and ware-tight whisky or spirit barrels, as above described, with the heads well secured; or in air and ware-tight whisky or spirit barrels, as above described, with the heads well secured; or in air and ware-tight whisky or spirit barrels, as above described, with the heads well secured; or in air and ware-tight whisky or spirit barrels, as above described, with the heads well secured; or in air and ware-tight whisky or spirit barrels, as above described, with the heads well secured; or in air and ware-tight whisky or spirit barrels, as above described, with the properties of the best quality, and conform in size and shape to the samples which are deposited in the said navy-yards; shall be properly baked, the or

The rice shall be of the very best quality, and of the crop immediately preceding the dates of the requisitions for the same.

The dried apples shall be of the best quality, and shall be prepared by sun-drving only, and shall be of the crop of the autumn immediately preceding the dates of the requisitions for the same.

The pickles shall be put up in iron-bound casks, and each cask shall contain one gallon of onions, one gallon of peppers, and eight gallons of medium cucumbers, fifty to the gallon, and the vegetables in each shall weigh fifty-seven pounds, and they only be paid for; and each cask shall then be filled with white wine vinegar of at least 42 degrees of strength, and equal to French vinegar; the casks, vegetables, and vinegar shall conform and be equal in all respects to the samples deposited at the above-named may-yards, and the contractors shall warrant and guaranty that they will keep good and sound for at least two years.

The iron hoops on the barrels containing whisky, molasses, vinegar, and pickles to be well painted with red lead.

The sugar shall be according to samples at the said navy-yards, and be dry and fit for packing.

The tea shall be of good quality Young Hyson, equal to the samples at said navy-yards, and be delivered in half and quarter chests only.

The coffee shall be equal to the best Cuba, according to sample.

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nobles his whole being.]

I would be thine!
Al! not to learn the anguish
Of being first a deity enshrined,
Then when the fever fit is passed, to languish,
Strip'd of each grace that fancy round me twin'd:
Not such the lot I crave.

I would be thine!
To lose all selish feeling
In the sole thought of the far dearer one—
To study every look thy will revealing,
To make thy voice's ever varying tone
The music of my heart.

I would be thine!
When sickness doth oppress thee,
With love's unwearied vigilance to watch;
Waking to soothe, to comfort, to caress thee—
Sleeping, to list in dread, each sound to catch,
Thy slumbers that might break.

I would be thine!
When vexed by worldly crosses,
To cheer thee with affection's constant care,
To stay thee 'neath thy burden or thy losses—
By showing thee how deeply thou art dear,
Most so in thy distress.

I would be thine! I would be thrus:
Gently and unreplying.
To bear with thee when chafed and spirit worn,
To hasty work the quick reproach denying;
But by the soft submission which is born
Of steadfast love alone!

I would be thine!
My world in thee to center,
With all its hopes, cares, fears, and loving thought,
No wish beyond the home where thou should'st enter,
Ever anew to find thy presence brought
My life's best joy.

I would be thine! I would be thine:

Not passion's wild emotion,

To show thee fitful as the changing wind,

But with a still, deep, fervent life—devotion,

To be to thee the help-meet God designed—

For this I would be thine!

The Southern Pacific Railroad-Again The coffee shall be equal to the best Cuba, according to sample.

The beans shall be of the very best quality white beans, and shall be of the crop immediately preceding the dates of the requisition for the same, of pounds to be taken as one bushel.

The molasses shall be fully equal to the very best quality of New Orleans molasses, and shall be delivered in well-seasoned red oak barrels, with white-pine heads not less than 1½ inch thick; the staves not less than ½ inch thick; the staves not less than ½ inch thick; the barrels to be three-quarters hopped, and, in addition, to have four iron hops, one on each bilize, 1½ inch in width and 1-16th inch thick, and one each chime 1½ inch in width and 1-16th inch thick, and one each chime 1½ inch in width and 1-16th inch thick, and shall be thoroughly coopered and placed in the best shipping condition.

The subscription to the stock of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company has reached such an amount that in an hour's time it might be brought to the point which secures to the South forever the control of the work and the lion's share of the profits. At no time was there any danger of forfeiting the charter, as the gentlemen who have it in charge came here full-handed, and have it in charge came here full-handed, and have continually shipped the iron necessary to that purpose, by every boat going up Red river.

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The vinegar shall be of the first quality, equal to the standard of the United States Pharmacopeia, and shall contain no other than accite acid; and shall be delivered in barrels similar in all respects to those required for molasses, with the exception that white eak staves and heads shall be substituted for red-oak staves and white-pine heads, and shall be thoroughly coopered and placed in the best shipping order.

The whisty shall be made wholly from grain, sound and erchantable, and be full first proof according to the United States custom house standard, and shall be rectified. It shall be delivered in good, new, sound barrels, with white-oak heads, the heads to be made of three-piece heading, and well painted; the state of three-piece heading, and well painted; the state of the made of three-piece heading, and well painted; the state of the made of three-piece heading, and well painted; the state of the made of three-piece heading, and well painted; the state of the standard of the United States.

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loans. This is, we are sure, as plain as the simplest barter can be.

In the next place, to carry out this policy, a charter was granted to certain parties, who, impressed with the vast profits which an interoceanic railroad would yield, undertook to raise money, survey routes, locate lands, and carry on the work; but they had not proceeded far in the enterprise before they discovered that the charter was an impracticable one, and the speculation a failure. Texas was applied to for relief, who, true to the great intent which animated her legislature in the first instance, remodeled the charter, gave larger grants of land, volunteered a loan, and proffered all her liberality upon feasible and satisfactory conditions. This is another equally plain step in the proceeding.

Upon this last charter and grants the present company is based. Men of wealth and reputition of the and proffered with the vast profits which an interoceanic railroad would yield, undertook to raise money, survey routes, locate lands, and carry on the work; but they had not proceeded far in the enterprise before they discovered that the charter was an impracticable one, and the speculation a failure. Texas was applied to for relief, who, true to the great intent which animated her legislature in the first instance, remodeled the charter, gave larger grants of land, volunteered a loan, and proffered all her liberality upon feasible and satisfactory conditions. This is another equally plain step in the proceeding.

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The following constitute the chief facts in the in the scriptural narrative. See how Ingraham enlarges and amplifies them, under the inspiration of enthusiastic but probable coloring:

THE BIBLICAL ACCOUNT.

So then after the Lord had spoken unto them, he was received up into heaven.

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wherever the company thinks best, whether be-fore or alongside the road or elsewhere. There is no computing the value of these lands; they are the finest soil known for cotton, wheat, corn, are the finest soil known for cotton, wheat, corn, and grapes. Some estimate of their probable yield may be inferred from the fact that the lands along the Illinois Central road, which were offered in market, under the graduating act of Congress, for twenty-five cents per acre, now average sixteen, seventeen, and eighteen dollars, and they are only fit for grain and grazing, in a cold region of country, and are of a quality to be had anywhere else for small prices—whilst the lands on the Texas road are equal to them for cereals, and compose beside a great to them for cereals, and compose beside a great geographical monopoly of the public lands of the world suitable to the growth of cotton. Surely there is nothing approaching this munifi-cence in the history of corporate grants. It is without parallel in legislation as it is incalcula-ble in amount.

The objections which are murmured respecting the right of others to locate land near the road, before it has been built, and that the country is settled and partially taken up for some distance from its eastern terminus, are contrible inclinificant in right of the roat does not contribe the rest described. certainly insignificant in view of the vast dona-tions of the charter. Were not the Illinois lands in market for twenty years before the Central road was built? Is it a question whether a right to float a part of the lands is not better than to be confined in locating the whole within given limits? Be this as it may, the objection is whether coppers shall be exchanged, or crowns, or five franc pieces, and which is the best mode of making the barter which is the best mode of making the barter. The measure of increase any way is wonderful. Its estimate can only be apprehended by the help of prophecy. Of the lands, we are informed by those who have gone over them, that the half has not been told. The Illinois Central road received only two millions of such lands as she got, and commenced operations with a debt of three millions, and notwithstanding she pays a tax of seven per cent. to the State upon the gross receipts of the road her stock is selling at gross receipts of the road, her stock is selling at one hundred and forty-seven per cent. in the market. The Pacific road commences with a balance sheet as favorable as any chartered company of the kind can ever expect to show She pays no tax, and has more than four-fold the amount of land, with more than twice the choice of agricultural adaptation. The best informed persons insist that the Pacific Railroad charter would be a speculation with the burdens and diminished gift of lands of the Illinois Cen-

than the processes which have brought about a condition of things so auspicious to a concentrated national effort in an eminently national work. There is no obscurity in any part of the proposition or its proof. We beg our readers to follow us step by step in this elucidation, and we shall have deceived ourselves if there is one who does not comprehend every part of the probable events accessories, and amenities of daily life—is exceedingly simple, not to say natural. "Adina," a Jewish heiress, born in Alexandria, Egypt, was sent by her Jewish merchant-father to her uncle, a priest in Jeruproblem. in good shipping order, free of all charge to the United States.

All the foregoing described articles, embracing casks, barrels, half-barrels, and boxes, shall be subject to such inspection as the chief of this bureaurany direct, the inspection at the place of delivery. Biscult name and the conspection of the same that the place of delivery before bills are signs, therefor.

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mated her legislature in the first instance, remodeled the charter, gave larger grants of land, volunteered a loan, and proffered all her liberality upon feasible and satisfactory conditions. This is another equally plain step in the proceeding.

Upon this last charter and grants the present company is based. Men of wealth and reputation, and of enterprise, saw in it a programme of enormous profit, and a result as grand in achievement as unparalleled in speculation. This is as intelligible as the other steps.

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THE BIBLICAL ACCOUNT.

So then after the Lord had spoken unto them, he was received up into heaven, and sat on the right hand of God.
And he led them out as far as to Bethany, and he lifted up his hands and blessed them.
And it came to pass while he belessed them, he was parted from them, and carried up into heaven.
Luke, c. xxiv: 19.
And when he had spoken these things, while they beheld he was taken up; and a cloud received them out of their sight.

REV. MR. INGRAHAM'S IMMORTAL PICTURE.

"The hill, which is not lofty, was soon sumounted by his sacred feet. He stood upon

before they would engage in the enterprise at all, it became necessary for them to ascertain the precise condition in which the company stood, the extent to which it was compromised, the amount of its debts, the value of its assets, and the condition of its stock account. To this task the condition of its stock account. tain the precise condition in which the company stood, the extent to which it was compromised, the amount of its debts, the value of its assets, and the condition of its stock account. To this task they applied themselves diligently for several months. They investigated every mutter retaining to the company they sifted looked towards him earnestly; for he knew, as he looked towards him earnestly; for he knew, as he

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EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.

munion first Sunday morning of each month.

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St. John's Church—On Jefferson street, between Eleventh and Twelfth. Morning service at 10% o'clock; evening service at 3½ and 7½ o'clock. All the seats are free. Rev. G. P. SCHETKY, Rector.

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First Presbyterian Church—On Green, between inth and Center. Dr. W. L. Beeckinsidge, Pastor. iervices at 10 clock A. M., and 7 P. M., on Sabbath; Vednesday evening—Lecture.

Second Presbyterian Church—On Third street, etween Green and Walnut. Without a Pastor. Chestnut Street Presbyterian Church—On the price of Fourth and Chestnut. Rev. L. J. Halsey, D. Pastor. Services at II a. M., and 3 P. M., on Sabtith; Wednesday evening—Lecture. Walnut Street Presbyterian Church—On the orner of Walnut and Eleventh. Rev. John H. Rice, 'astor. Services at 11 a. M., and 7 P. M., on Sabbath; 'Vednesday evening—Lecture.

Fourth Presbytegian Church—On Hancock st., etween Main and Market. Rev. F. Senour, Pastor. ervices at 11 A. M., and 3 P. M., on Sabbath. Wednes-ay evening—Lecture. Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church—mmediately in the rear of the Old Medical College. Rev. Gilbert Gordon, Pastor. Services on Sabbath at I.A. M., and 3 P. M.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES. Cathedral Fifth street, near Walnut. Rt. Rev. Bisnop Spalding and assistants. Service at 10½ A. M., and at 3 P. M. St. Patrick's Chapel—On Thirteenth street, be-ween Main and Market. Rev. Thos. Joyce, Pastor. service at 9½ a. m., and at 2½ p. m. St. John's Chapel-On Jefferson street, above reston. Rev. Mr. Box, Pastor. Service at 9/2 A. M., nd at 3 P. M. St. Boniface (German)—On Green street, between Jackson and Hancock. Rev. Father ETSCHMANN, Pastor. Service at 10 A. M., and at 2½ P. M. St. Martin's (German)—On Shelby street, be-ween Chestnut and Broadway, Rev.—, Pas-or. Service at 10 A. M., and at 2½ P. M. Immaculate Conception—Corner of Eighth and drayson streets. Rev. Mr. Van Deutikom, Pastor. ervice at 10 a. m., and at 2½ p. m.

St. Peter's Chapel—On Eighteenth street, beyond Broadway. Rev. J. M. BEYHURST, Pastor. Service at CHRISTIAN CHURCHES.
Christian—Corner of Fourth and Walnut streets.
Elder W. C. Rogers will preach to-day at 11 A. M. Subect.—'The Tabernacle and Temple Worship in contrast
with the Christian Worship under the New Covenant."
Service also at night.

Second Christian—On Hancock street, between lefferson and Green, is without a Pastor at this time, but the members meet every Lord's day, at 3 o'clock in he afternoon, for the services mentioned above for the ame hour, in the First Christian Church. CONGREGATIONAL METHODIST CHURCH.

Schon Chapel—Corner of Third and Guthrie street. v. G. W. SMILEY, Pastor. Service at 11 o'clock a. m. d 7 o'clock p. m., Sunday. Sabbath-school at 9 a. m. ayer meeting Thursday evenings; choir meets Friday wenings.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.

Wesley Chapel—On Shelby between Market and lefferson streets. Rev. THOMAS BOTTOMLEY, Pastor. Preaching on Sabbath at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7 P. M.; Vednesday, at 7 P. M.; Friday, Prayer Meeting at 7 P. A.; Sabbath School at 9 A. M. Hancock Street—On Hancock between Walnut and Chestnut streets. Rev. J. A. Henderson, Pastor. Preaching on Sabbath at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7 P. M.; Wednesday, at 7 P. M.; Friday, Prayer Meeting at 7 P. t.; Sabbath School at 9 A. M.

Asbury Chapel—Corner of Lloyd and Ohio streets, on the Point. Rev. G. L. Gould, Pastor. Preaching in Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M., and Sabbath School tf 9 A. M.

Brook Street-On Brook between Market and efferson streets. Rev. WILLIAM HOLMAN, Pastor. reaching on Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Wednesay, at 7 p. m.; Friday, Prayer Meeting at 7 p. m.; Sabath School at 9 a. m. Walnut Street—Corner of Walnut and Fifth reets. Rev. RIGHTARD DERRING, Pastor. Preaching in Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Wednesday, at 7 p.; Friday, Prayer Meeting at 7 p. m.; Sabbath School t. 9 a. m.

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COTTON FACTORS AND

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#### JAMES H. GARRARD OF BOYLE COUNTY

SUNDAY ..... APRIL 19, 1857.

Hold them to the Issue. This is now the outcry of the pseudo Amer can editors. Hold them to the issue of Amer icanism, and a Know-Nothing victory is certain. It is important, they think, to keep attention fixed upon the point. They are confident that if they could have had the subject considered at all, they would have done exploits at the Presidential election in November last. There are, indeed, only two difficulties in the way the first is to get the attention of the people at all to their small notions; and the other is, to get them to like those notions. Both achieve ments are very difficult; the latter more than the former. The Know-Nothings, so far. have found the difficulties impossible to surmount. They showed some appreciation of the task they undertook at the origin of the organization. They formed a secret society, with a series of mysterious paraphernalia. They assumed an air half comic, half tragic, as they hinted to one man after another, that something very uncommon and very smart was going or o' nights, in some strange garret or cellar; and thus enticed the crafty and unwary into their lodges. Then, for the first time, they adminis tered their oaths and obligations; and let out the startling fact that foreigners and the Pope were after the country with more than a doze sharp sticks. Old politicians, whose merits had not been appreciated by political parties, thought there had been something wrong; and the Protestant always had a suspicion that the Pope was after him; and the native thought that he was better than the foreigner, from the significant fact that he had been born on American dirt. Exaggerated and frothy declamations in secret lodges, where there was no one to answer them, and a general sympathy and conceit that they had some advantage of great import ance, after they had learned the signs and grips and were entitled to use the red heart and the

cross, and issue signs of distress, almost crazed

the poor empty conceit of weak heads.

All this was necessary to get attention, hold men to the issue. The means to do so were invented and ingeniously used; and it shows that the brethren saw the difficulty of getting public attention. To keep their victims after they got them, was another task, more difficult than the first. Well, they swor their disciples; they instructed them; they magnified the horrors that scared them into secret places. They fixed terrible penalties upon traitors; and invested these penalties with as many horrors as they could invent. They set captains over their victims to watch them; and then reswore them, and repeated the swearing again and again. They promised offices to the diligent and faithful; and in their system they had emoluments and honors; they had High Grand Presidents, and Scribes, and Committee men. Conventions became Councils, with High Grand Presidents, and an apparatus of official distinction, to give the faithful a taste of ruling Then, they had money. They assumed the power of taxing, which, if executed according to the provisions, they would have had funds enough to buy all they couldn't coax or scare. And, as the whole organization was based on the idea that people must be managed, and that they could be managed because they were cor rupt and venal, the money part of the scheme was of the greatest importance; here were the means to overcome the second great difficulty in their way. They knew it was difficult to get public attention; and they also knew if a man once found what they were at, he would have be sworn over, and watched very closely if he didn't desert. They overcame the first difficulty; that was comparatively easy; but the second proved too stubborn for their genius. The shrick for freedom in the North, scattered the brethren like scared rabbits. All the swear ing and watching was of no avail; instead of pursuing the Pope, Sam's troops took after the negro. The brethren South saw where the faithful North had gone, and they broke in the opposite direction. The oaths, the terrors, the spoils, the swearing and watching broke down. In fact, Sam got the nigger mixed up with the Pope and the foreigner, and instead of sticking to his creed, he began to figure in other questions, and looked all sorts of ways; resolving and repealing, frittering away his creed until it was gone; and, in a state of desperation, tried to tack himself on to the Old-Line Whig party, and bank on its credit. There was poor Sam, out at the elbows and down at the heel, begging the Old-Line Whigs, whom he had villified and abused, to take him under their wings, and give him a crumb to save him from starvation.

The experiment is over, the result a ridicu lous explosion; its folly is written in history, and its crimes are the most it will be remembered for. "Keep them to the issue"-fudge! Public attention was given to Know-Nothingism. The people know what it is-and they scorn it. The chief security the minions of Sam have, is a public neglect. His policy is to hide his features, and fritter away his creed into namby-pamby resolves and stale platitudes that mean nothing. In the free States the Abolitionists have administered on Sam's effects, and appropriated all that would serve a purpose. In the slave States, in order to get rid of the offensive odor, they have sent all his valuables to Maryland, to be buried with his fathers, in that old federal soil. "Keep them to the issue," indeed! Let the dead sleep; especially such It was never made to stand fire, and the modead. It was bad enough living; and who wants ment any question touches it, it flies to pieces. to finger its old dry bones? They cannot be It is thought a small sediment of Know-Nothresuscitated. None but the good rise before the time. The witch of Endor could only wake up the pious old prophet. She couldn't wake one of her own class from the taint. It is contrary to theology, then, to think of resurrecting Sam. He has had all the attention he deserves, and much to his cost. He can't stand any more.

The Louisville Journal copies a paragraph from a late history of New England, re-Whenever the sun opens cracks in the timber they should be filled with a good coat of thick ferring to the subject of slavery as it formerly existed in that region, and remarks: "Let any candid man, North or South, read it, and say whether it doesn't require an amount of effrontery beyond all ordinary human conception for a would dictate. Certain general mechanical modern New Englander to throw up his hands and roll up his eyes at the iniquity of Southern slavery."

davery."

Every part of a machine which is subject to George D. Prentice, editor of the Journal, is friction should be kept well oiled. This will a New Englander by birth and education, and render it much less liable to breakage, will rerolled up his eyes and threw up his hands as piously as any of his brethren, "at the iniquity of erly attended to in this respect. Shelter, oil, Southern slavery." The following sentiment paint, and careful usage, are the chief requisites in use of implements and machines. appeared in a paper edited by the said George D. Prentice, and he has never denied the author ship, though often charged against him:

"The purchase of Texas must be opposed. Every of the Morthern a estern States depart forever, every man who does is to see a dozen new slave States added to the United to have the cry of additional millions of wretched negr have the cry of additional millions of wreacnes mey one the Lord in the cir, to imprecate vengeance our land, will oppose the purchase of Texas with a land irresistable determination."

Hartford Weekly Review, G. D Prentice, editor. perior lot, probably unsurpassed by any lot of the same number ever sent from Kentucky. Lexington Ob. & Rep.

this city, a short time ago, for the murder of John Wheeler, in Lexington, has been admitted catch you at it! If this don't make her roundFact and Fancy.

We need hardly urge upon the Demo-

ratic party the importance of the political con-

results may be expected.

vided front in old Kentucky.

ed. They are looking to the aspect of events as

the Democratic party is their point. They know

that their purposes are hopeless while that party

stands firm in the confidence of the people

They are looking South for allies to oppose and

break it down. They pale before its augment-

ing strength since last November, where they

apposed they had broken its ranks forever. It

will add to their dismay when they see that

Kentucky has taken her firm and decided stand

with the party that carries nothing but terror to

them at home. Let us send a voice from this

ommonwealth to cheer the hearts of national

nen from the North, who have stood nobly by

he Constitution, and rolled back the waves of

fanaticism that threatened our common country

with ruin and desolation. Let Kentucky give

no caviling, uncertain verdict in a crisis like

this. She has spoken significantly once; she

has every reason to be satisfied with her decis-

The Know-Nothing State Council, of

Pennsylvania, met a few days ago, and indorsed

David Wilmot as their candidate for Governor

went home in great wrath. Wilmot is the man

with the great proviso memory, and is the nom

inee of the Union party, composed of the negro-

worshipers and self-styled Americans. The

latter party, however, always meet to explode.

ingism will be left as a sort of memorial of the

CARE OF IMPLEMENTS .- All kinds of farm

their durability depends greatly upon the man-

ner in which they are used and kept. If never

sheltered or painted, they will warp and soon

paint. Manufacturers declare that not half the farmers know how to use machines. It is too

true that farmers have not paid that attention to mechanical science which their own interest

principals all farmers should understand—and especially those upon which the machines chief-

machine last four times as long as if not prop-

SPLENDID CATTLE. - We understand that

ITTo ascertain whether your wife is jealous

red, nothing will.

what she did last.

st that comes off this summer. We have ten A PECULIAR ORDER OF ARCHITECTURE. ongressmen to elect, a Legislature, and one There is a building on the north side of Jeffertate officer-State Treasurer. It is not less son street, near Campbell, in this city, which, aportant to sustain our administration than to as the style of architecture is peculiar and new elect a President. The present settled policy for this latitude, merits particular mention. We of the country cannot otherwise be sustained. inadvertently classed it as of an "order;" per-The Democrats had the satisfaction of succeed- haps the classification is not warranted, for those ng in the great contest for President ; but the who have made architecture a study or profeswork is not done. The next Congress is not sion, probably will not remember the like in eady elected. If the States still to elect do who are unacquainted with the composition of ninority of six. These States will have an character of the material of which it is builtportunity this summer and autumn of decid- some averring that it is constructed of logs and ng the complexion of the next Congress. Ken- heavy "chinking," others that it is of brick, tucky is one of them. She can, and will, we with plaster outside, and others that the edifice trust, do her part in electing half the six yet is of stone. These opinions are all wrong; the wanting to ratify the policy now sustained by walls of the building are formed simply of dry

he people, the executive, and the Supreme clay: In the first place, slabs were driven into Court of the United States. The Democratic the ground in two distinct rows; the clay wa party have only to do their duty, and the result then filled in and well packed in the inte s certain. All sensible and patriotic men know then, by some process, the material was harthat the Democratic party is the only national dened, thus producing as durable a struct party in this Union ; the only one that has the could be desired. The building has give ower and the will to hold steady the great nanost perfect satisfaction for many years. tional policy of the country. Indeed, it is the architect or projector of the edifice is a He only party except the Abolitionists, that has any lander, who brought the plan with him from national policy at all on the great questions bethe fatherland. The building is commodic fore the country. Shall Kentucky sustain this and is tenanted at present by eight German party, the only hope now for the repose and families, which, at the usual computation (of ecurity of this Union? We believe she will German families), would embrace about sixty do so with an emphasis that will dispel all doubts souls. We hope the explanation above will from the minds of all national men, and all prosgratify many a curious mind as to the natural pects from the minds of traitors. We therefore history of the building in question. most earnestly exhort the Democrats everywhere

A PLEA FOR ART. to activity and diligence. Their country ex-The Commercial Review for the current week pects them to do their duty. They occupy a has slightly overstepped the limited boundaries roud position now, and we are gratified to know of commerce, setting foot in the sacred realms that the patriotic men of other parties will be of art. Exhibiting his well known versatility happy to co-operate with them in the great of genius, and indulging his refined taste, the work to be accomplished. We are glad to see distinguished editor very opportunely enforces that there is no disposition manifested among an able plea for art. The editor reminds us of prominent Democrats to embarrass the action of a long-neglected duty to a shrine at which we the party by conflicting pretensions for Congress. are ourselves poor worshipers. Who will gain-At the present crisis, no good Democrat will alsay that in the matter of the fine arts American low his aspiratinos to interfere with a concert of taste is greatly at fault. In fact we have little action. From this general disposition the best taste beyond that which is swayed by money; and that being oftentimes possessed by the vul-There is also a Legislature to elect, upon gar upstart, naturally and sadly enough deteriwhich will devolve the choice of a Senator of orates the standard of art. The man milline the United States. We must decide whether of to-day is the millionaire of to-morrow. Once Kentucky will stand side by side in that body that his wealth is attained, his antecedents are with the rest of the South and the national men forgotten, and in virtue of his divine wealth of the North, or whether she will occupy a cor- he arrives at the dignity of arbiter in matter ner by herself, ready, from party interests, to of taste, which are as new to him now as the cavil at all measures of statesmanship, and in- spring fashions were a year ago. Yet who lirectly give aid and comfort to the Northern dare question his right to judge? who so bold? ectional crusade against the South. We need He builds his library, and fills its shelves with not say that the Democrats and anti-Know- the classical productions of Fanny Fern, Syl-Nothings can carry the Legislature of this vanus Cobb, George Lippard, Harriet Beecher State; and will they neglect to do it, or allow Stowe, and all the like worthies of his coun my considerations to prevent it? Let the dis- try's literature, passing over the lesser lights ricts be ready for the contest. Present candi- of Prescott, and Bancroft, and Irving, and dates that are good men, as well as sound in the forgotten "old fogies" of his yesterday. their political views; men that will do credit to He erects his galleries of art, and points with the State in her Legislature; men for whom our pride to his Raphaels by Fornarina, his Titians citizens can vote with pride and pleasure. True, by Mistress, his Vandykes by Brown, his we are for principles, not men; but we want Claudes by Melnotte, and his long line of landgood men to support good measures; men who scapes by Mr. Dusseldorf. He is a liberal pathave both the ability and the will. We know ron of the players, preferring the purity of Cathat the opposition will be active and diligent, mille to the puerility of Cordelia. The tower and, therefore, the victory is not to be won by of his mansion is surmounted with a telescope, naction. Confidence is well, if it does not lead through the big end of which he views the to indolence in the contest. The opposition microcosm around him. If these playful will work with the desperation of despair : al-

absurdities affected only himself, it would though they have little to gain, even by a vic- matter little to society, or the world at large; tory; that little is their all. With all their ef- but, as all the world wore hoops to conceal forts, they have only a probability of growing Eugenie's motherhood, so all the world reweaker daily, without the remotest prospect of verses the telescope to see with the eyes of the success, unless it is given them by the negli-millionaire. If art is not absolute, it is noth gence of their opponents to vote. Thousands ing; if it is to be subject to the caprices of ience what it is, are utterly disgusted with should flourish. Favoritism will not produce t, and will never support it again, unless they it-mere money will not buy it. Wealth is a ee that the opposition to it are idle and indifproper basis for all social relations; but wealth, erent to the cause. Pass the word all along unaided by talent, can do nothing but rende the line; let not an inch of ground be unconthose relations abortive. Æsthetic art of all ested. Let the national banner be seen in kinds demands money as its medium of exhievery county-upon every acre of Kentucky's bition. The one is as dependent on the other soil. The millions of Democrats in the North as is the polished glass of the mirror on the have been fighting the battle of the Constituquicksilver behind it. Neither the mercury tion and the Union; more for our immediate nor the glass alone will reflect the image benefit than theirs. Let us show them an undi-Unite them improperly, and the fairest face is distorted and hideous; amalgamate them skill-There never was a contest of higher import; fully, and they are faithful, just, and true to he main battle has been fought, it is true, and nature. Great sculptures, great paintings, accessfully; but the enemies are not vanquish-

great monuments, can never, and will never be made to satisfy the demand of wealth alone they transpire. To break the solid columns of The parvenu just referred to, would refuse to accept the grandest epic poem in marble, unles its magnitude was so colossal as to attract the vulgar eye for twenty miles around. Its magnificence must consist in its dimensions alone or Mrs. Potiphar will instantly put it out of the pale of art by curling her delicate nostrils as she sweeps by it in her emblazoned carriage. Let the real wealth of the country consent to be directed by men of truly æsthetic taste; and then, and not till then, will we have learned to "encourage the beautiful," while "the useful"

is left to take care of itself.

PRICES OF SLAVES IN CONNECTICUT A HUNDRED YEARS AGO. We have at hand a sworn inventory and ap praisement of the estate of one Captain Thomas Wheeler, of Stonington, Conn., taken December 11, 1755. The Captain was at that period, doubtless, one of the slave princes of the ion. She has every reason to ratify this year "Nutmeg State," his wealth aggregating the sum of \$43,000. In the matter of servitude, white slaves have taken the place of blacks in New England within the century, but it may be a gratification to the curious to know the value -22 to 17. The seventeen then seceded, and of "ebony" in the land of steady habits, even at that early period in our history. Captain Wheeler's slaves were valued thus: One negro man named Quash, £2 10s-\$8 34; one old negro woman named Juno, 16s 8d-\$2 76; one negro man named Cab, £41 14s 4d-\$139 06; ne negro man named Cezar, £37 10s-\$128 34; one negro man named Cipeo, £45 16s 8d -\$152 78; one negro woman named Hagar, £37 10s-\$125; one negro woman named Flora, £31 13s-\$105 50; one negro woman named Sarah, £40-\$133 34; one negro woman implements and machinery are expensive, and they must often be replaced by new ones. But Cloe, £37 10s—\$125; one negro woman Cloe, £37 10s—\$125; one negro boy named named Jane, £37 10s-\$125; one negro woman Pharaoh, £8 8s-\$28; one negro girl named Phillis, £15-\$50; one servant mulatto boy rot. The wood work of all tools, if kept well named Harry, £8 6s 8d-\$27 78; one servant painted and carefully used, and housed when mulatto girl named Elizabeth, £5-\$16 67; not in use, will outlast much of the iron-work. one servant Indian woman named Mary, £1 13s 4d-\$5 55.

WEALTH OF MISSISSIPPI .- From the report of the auditor of public accounts, made at the recent session of the Legislature, the Natchez Free Trader makes up the following statement, showing at a glance the wealth and resources of the State of Mississippi:

Money loaned at interest
Merchandise sold by regular merchants.
Amount of bank stock
Merchandise sold at auction.
Number of pleasure carriages.
Value of same duce the draft upon the team, and will make a Maj. Thomas H. Shelby, of this county, sold, a few days ago, a lot of cattle (120 head) four-year-olds, to Mr. J. W. Taylor, of New York, at \$9 per hundred net. They are to be shipped to New York, and are said to be a very su-Value of same.

Number of slaves taxable.

Number of free white polls taxable.

Amount of State tax on personal property.

Number of acres of land now taxable.

Value of same.

Number of acres held by State for taxes.

Total value of lands held by State for taxes.

State tax on lands now taxable.

Henry Carston was made the subject of a jury trial in Police Court yesterday; was adjudged a lunatic, and will be sent to the asylum at Lexington.

KNEELING IN PRAYER .- The New York Advocate is urging several reforms, in the mode of conducting the public services in the Methlist churches. It proposes among others that the whole congregation shall "kneel in prayer."
It says: "Let us all rise up to sing, and all bow down to pray: to do so will be more impressive to others and more improving to ourselves than our present irrregular and mongrel methods of worship. To respond even at right places in the public prayer, not from a book, but spontaously from the heart-not clamorously, but everently—would be no indecorum—none more than the response of a good Protestant Episcoecured, as will be seen from the number al-their professional or literary pursuits. Those palian from his Liturgy. All the people should eady elected. If the States still to elect do who are unacquainted with the composition of say Amen at the close of the prayer at least, and Methodist families should teach their child-the structure have made wild guesses as to the ren to do so audibly, both in public and do-

> A Wonderful Remedy! Mr. B. D. Woops, late Justice of the Peace, Ea rmingham, Pa., says:

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#### Mocal Affairs.

THEATER.-A very good house last night. "Violet" improves on a second performance. It is full of good points, but does not give much scope for the display of Miss Agnes Robertson's whose daughter lately married his coachman peculiar talents. Grimaldi is the chief charac- has determined, on account of his recent do ter. The first act, however, is full of simple, mestic troubles, to go back again to Europe beautiful eloquence. What sweet simplicity Mr. B.'s country seat at Tarrytown is offered and innocence, and what a lovely character for sale. The place formerly belonged to Com. Miss Agnes makes of Violet in the few passages Perry. The price asked is \$40,000. given her. Mr. Bourcicault's Grimaldi was a \_ Ex-GovernorGeary is preparing a book most excellent personation of the kind-hearted, which will comprehend his experience in Kanaffectionate, but rather fussy old Franco-Ital-

To-morrow night will be the first presentation of the legendary drama, "The Phantom," in which Mr. Bourcicault and Miss Agnes both appear. She will also charm her audience by repeating her happy personations in the Young Actress. Give them a full house.

hackman to drive him to Brown's Hotel, in Jef. 4th of July. ferson street, above Seventh, yesterday afternoon, grew impetuous to get out of the hack about the time he arrived at his destination and put his foot through the glass door of the vehicle. After the passenger gained the sidewalk, the negro complained to him about the damage he had done, and asked his customer to repair it. The passenger, however, was very insulting, and told the negro that he would not only not reimburse him for the damage he had done, but also refused to pay the amount of his fare. A citizen who witnessed the transaction remonstrated with the individual, when he be- in Canandaigua. came very refractory and insulting, and it was necessary for the citizen to administer to him a pretty severe castigation. The man was not of Washington, which will soon be given to subdued until a policeman very properly arrest- the world. ed him.

CHANGE OF TIME-NEW ALBANY AND SALEM RAILROAD .- We direct the attention of the traveling public to the advertisement in this morning's issue, giving the change of time of the trains over the New Albany and Salem Railroad.

The Express train to St. Louis will leave at 10:30 o'clock A. M., and will connect at Mitchell with the Ohio and Mississippi road, and will reach St. Louis with but one change of cars. The second train leaves the New Albany depot atl: 30 P. M., and runs directly through to Chicago, via Michigan City. The road is now in fine order, and the trains regularly up to time. Read advertisement for particulars.

THE MOZART SOCIETY .- In our notice yes terday morning of the re-organization of this society, we were led into a slight error. We had been informed that Prof. H. J. Peters was to take the Conductorship. This he will do, but only temporarily, and until, the society being organized, a permanent Conductor can be chosen. We have heard the names of Professors E. W. Gunter and Louis Hast mentioned in connection with that position, either of whom is well qualified to act in that capacity, and under whose care the improvement of the members would be sure

IT A friend writes us from Glasgow, Ky., that the Barren County Branch Railroad is progressing finely. He says "it will be put to contract soon. One hundred thousand dollars have been raised-\$50,000 more being necessary to This road will tap a portio of the country that, on account of the difficult of getting to market, has only sent us a portion may expect its surplus produce generally when

evening to two members of the Fire Depart ment as the companies were returning from the alarm. A young man by the name of Phillips ferson and Fourth streets, and pretty badly though not seriously hurt. The wheels of the apparatus passed over his legs. A young man by the name of Hale was run over by the Relief Hose carriage, but received no serious

FIRE.—The Harrodsburg Transcript says that the house in the suburbs of that place, formerly occupied by Enoch Graham, dec'd, as a tavern stand (near Burford's pond), was destroyed by fire at an early hour last Tuesday morning The fire is supposed by some to have been the work of an incendiary; but from the most reliable information, it appears to have been the re-

THE TRAVEL TO ST. LOUIS .- Beginning to morrow (Monday), regular trains will run over St. Louis. The time of departure from New Albany will be 10:30. A. M., arriving at St. Louis the same evening. This, of course, will be the popular route hereafter hence to St. Louis, the time being less than twelve hours.

II There were two cases of drunkenness before the Police Court yesterday. Our "milingtary" friend, Capt. Alexander, was upagain but Judge Johnston dismissed him as a hopeless case. Chris. Ludlow had been found in the street, in a beastly condition, but he, too, was

CORN .- Those interested are informed that Mr. I. P. Thompson, in Main, between Second and Third streets, has a large supply of corn or hand. This is a superior article, having been selected and carefully handled for this market, and is sold at figures a trifle below the regular

William McCormick was the subject of a peace warrant in the Police Court yesterday. Ann Connelly accused him of spitting in he face and other discourtesies. Very bad conduct, and very much to William's prejudice He will be examined on Monday.

IFA woman slightly deranged was seriously burned at her residence on Main street, above Preston, on Friday evening. Her clothes caught fire in the absence of the family, but assistance came to hand in time to save her life.

this point, leaving 6 feet 6 inches on the Falls. in The Kentucky and other streams above were rising yesterday, and we may expect another

rise in the Ohio here to-day or to-morrow. above Fifth street, on Main. His pictures are unrivaled in delicacy of finish and richness of tone. His prices are reasonable-ranging from

one to twenty-five dollars. Call on him. IT It will not be forgotten that Messrs Burton & Perkins sell some desirable Lots on spring, will last a lifetime. When winter sets cabell and Franklin streets, to-morrow evenin, thrust in at the top a wisp of straw, and tack ing, commencing at 3 o'clock. See advertise-

Chief Kirkpatrick arrested a man by the name of Lewis, from Indiana, yesterday, who is suspected of horse-stealing. He will be ex-

amined before Judge Johnston to-morrow. Herr Ich, our sprightly contributor, fur nishes us an admirable little sketch this morning, entitled "Never Praise a Friend Before

- Benson Ormsby, Esq., has been qualified as an attorney in the city courts of Louisville. - It is generally reported that ex-Governor Wright, of Indiana, will be tendered the mission

- Hon. Edward Everett will deliver his lec ure upon the "Character of Washington" at St. Louis on Monday. The entertainment will be for the benefit of the Mt. Vernon fund.

- The New York Post says that Mr. Boker

- Dr. O. S. Fowler is announced to lectur in Cincinnati on Tuesday evening next. - The Washington Union of the 15th con-

tains the salutatory of W. A. Harris, Esq., the new editor and proprietor.

- Senator Hunter, of Virginia, has accepted the invitation to address the two literary socie-IFAn individual who had engaged a colored ties of the Virginia Military Institute on the

- Merano Butterfield, of Indianapolis, Ind as been granted for improved preparation of

- Hon. Linn Boyd, ex-Speaker of the House f Representatives, was in Washington of - Hon. P. G. Washington, the late Assistan

ecretary of the U.S. Treasury, is now in New

- A portrait of Senator Douglas has been rocured for the gallery of portraits in Cananaigua court-house. Judge Douglas read law

- Washington Irving has put in the hand of his publisher the fourth volume of his life

We copy from the Cincinnati Enquirer he following curious disquisition on the med of Catawba wine. Whether the medical prop ties of thiswine exist or not there can be n oubt that as a beverage it is far more congenia han the adulterated compounds which constitut nearly the entire foreign importations so extenively used in the country. We certainly are greatly indebted to Mr. Longworth for his: killfu and persevering efforts in introducing and exending the manufacture of domestic wine. He as conferred a great boon on the country he value of which is but just beginning to be eveloped, and can scarce be sufficiently appre

Native Wine as a Medicine.

CINCINNATI, Sunday, April 12. To the Editors of the Enquirer: Though I claim no right to add the letters M ). to my name, except as the only person who has a certain cure for the most incurable of al eases, Scrofula, and which, though fond of mes, I distribute free of charge. quest, I send you for publication, by conser the writer, a letter showing the medical prop rty of our pure, still, Catawba Wine. I tru hat it may lead even our great Temperance ecturers not to contend for the prohibition of ure Catawba Wine for a medicine, even if ey set aside the doctrines of the Bible, and bid the drinking of the kind of wine made by ur Savior, and the wine which the Scripture makes glad the heart of man." As a bev age in these, our bank-days, when our manuories can borrow no money, not even at the ld rate of interest (from twenty-four to thirty x per cent.), and when workmen cannot ob work, surely an occasional glass of wir "makes glad the heart of man," should he red them, even where not wanted as a med ne. The celebrated Dr. Warren, in his day, g the Sparkling Catawba for some of h tients. I presume he deemed the Still Ca awbo quite as healing a medicine. But as the cost is only half the price of the Sparkling, I me the price was too low to meet the wis

s in a city where millions of their bank-notes are in circulation, and not one to be seen from anks in our great city of Porkopolis.
Yours, N. LONGWORTH.

CINCINNATI, Thursday, April 2. Nicholas Longworth, Esq.—Dear Sir: The two gallons of Catawba Wine which I proared of you last summer, for Morgan Payne, legraph operator at Cardington, Morrow ounty, Ohio, cured him of some disease, which ad baffled the skill of about a dozen of the bes ysicians to be found in all that region, as well s the best physician to be procured in Mans-eld, and also two of the most celebrated prosors in the leading Medical College of Cir mati, although the demijohn was broken while early one-half of the two gallons consequently asted. He was treated for disease of the eart, and in almost every instance proliver was the principal organ involved; for mediately upon commencing the use of you returned, and he soon "laughed and gr "He is now married, in comfortable alth, and as "fat as a coon." His disease ginated from fever and ague, or from mal Old School and New School, Allopathic, Ecled , Hompeoathic, and several other sects had a r chance to experiment with him, till at last became almost a living skeleton, and might silv have been mistaken for Calvin Eds

Now, the design of all this is simply to ascerain if the use of Catawba Wine will preventiliousness. If so, then there is no more occaon of ague and fever, remittent fever, o ed, any of the fevers so prevalent in the Mis ippi Valley. I have not an analysis of your rine at hand; but I hope you will publish it nd also your opinion, founded upon such in mation as you may have received, and you own observations touching this Native Wine as prophylactic.

i am, respectfully, yours,
B. D. HOLCOMB, At Methodist Book Concern.

revalence of the fatal potato disease, it is found hat early lifting, or digging, is a great security gainst its attacks. Potatoes planted the first f May, may be harvested the latter part of The crop, however, is in September. The crop, however, is in a peculiar condition the present season: In all the region over which the excessive drought of the t summer has extended, the potatoes had at ne time wholly ceased growing; the rains of ast month resuscitated it, and now the tuber are growing as rapidly as at any time during the year. This condition of things will make the crop late, and it is probable that severe osts will find it watery and immature. If such should be the circumstances, great care will be requisite in handling to prevent bruising and eaking the skin. It will not be safe either to store in large heaps, on account of the great liability to fermentation in all imperfectly ri-pened vegetables and fruits. Fifteen or twenty ashels will be as many as can be safely buried

Ventilation is indispensible to the perfect preservation of potatoes in pits or cellars. A claim we tried last year, and which proved a most excellent one, is this: Take two pieces of inch board, 4 to 8 inches wide, and long nough to reach from the bottom of the pit ou above the top about six inches, after the ing for winter is put on. For a pit of twelve bushels, four feet will be long enough. Lay these pieces on edge and tack on pieces of com mon lath, or something similar, three or fou inches long, an inch apart. This done, you have a ventilator, which if taken care of in a shingle or board on to keep out rains. In spring, your potatoes, if well covered, will come out in fine eating order.—Prairie Farmer.

There was a false alarm of fire about

The weather continues quite cold and

St. Andrew's Church will be open for Divine service at 11 o'clock this morning, and for Sunday School at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. The seats in this church are free.

Rev. A. Gage, a popular pulpit orator, will reach in the First Universalist Church, Mar-last Sunday, ten couples were married. name of each of the brides was Hannah. ket street, at 11 o'clock this morning.

Professor Fowler, the distinguished phrenolo gist, will deliver a free lecture at Mozart Hall at 71/2 o'clock this evening, upon the subject of Temperance. The subject will be treated in the light of science, and an interesting discourse may be expected.

Rev. Mr. Rossiter, of Madison, Ind., will preach in Schon Chapel, Third street, at 11 o'clock this morning. At 71/2 o'clock in the evening Rev. G. W. Smiley will continue his discourses upon the "Gospel of the Old Testa-

ment," in the same church. Rev. M. J. Alexander will preach in the Baptist Church, in Jeffersonville, at half-past ten 'clock, this morning.

Rev. Hiram A. Hunter, a distinguished min now entirely devoted to the work of the Louis rille mission, in that branch of the church. He preaches in the church at the corner of Chestnut and Floyd streets.

We are pleased to witness the evidences of ag the finishing touches of the workmen, and that were always sparkling as if they were magazines of fun; and her lips, in the words of vill be completed in time for the Baptist anni- Willis: versaries, which are to be held in this city early "Were slightly parted like the cleft of a por n May. The Walnut Street Baptist Church, when completed, will be one of the most com-her form—well, it's no use trying to nainly to the enterprise and taste of the distinuished pastor, Rev. Dr. Everts.

The East Baptist Church, in Jefferson street, near Jackson, is also undergoing renovation and improvement, under the supervision of the adies of the Sewing Circle. They have shown auch taste in the direction of the work, and the East Church is now one of the most pleasant and tastefully arranged suburban churches, as it s one of the most popular, in the city. Rev. listen to me. Mr. Drane is the regular pastor, and he is an able and efficient minister.

INVITATIONS. The Fifth Street Church, of Cincinnati, have oted a unanimous call to Rev. S. C. Logan, of onstantine, Michigan, to become their pastor. Rev. Joseph Wilson, of Charleston, Ill., has ccepted a call from the Presbyterian Church in shelbyville, Ill.

Rev. E. T. Brantly, late of Milton, Tenn has accepted a call to become pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Greenville, East Ten-

INSTALLATIONS. On Sunday last, Rev. Daniel P. Young wa stalled pastor of the Presbyterian Church at

Georgetown, Ky. Rev. Henry B. Chapin has been installe astor of the Second Presbyterian Church in

RESIGNATIONS. Rev. Joseph Wilson has resigned his pastors nnection with the Presbyterian Church at Charleston, Ill., and has accepted a call to the hurch at Shelbyville, Ill.

Rev. Wm. H Smith, of Calhoun, Mo., ha signed his charge of the Presbyterian Church that place.

the Congregational Church in Georgetown, Mass., has resigned on account of failing health NEW CHURCHES A new Baptist Church is to be erected du ing the coming summer in Raleigh, N. C.

Rev. John M. Prince, who has been pastor of

A fine new edifice is soon to be erected by ne Unitarians in Brooklyn, N. Y. The church to occupy a full lot, and is to have an en rance upon two streets.

The Episcopal Church in Great Barrington Mass., will erect a new stone edifice this sumner, at a cost of \$14,500. The First Reformed Dutch Church of Jersey City was dedicated on the 5th inst., by the new pastor, Rev. Dr. Riddle, from Pittsburg. It

s the most costly church in that city, having en four years in construction, at a cost of \$41,000. It is 106 feet long and 70 wide; nilt of brown stone, in the perpendicula Jothic style of the twelfth century. MISCELLANEOUS. The London Freeman says that the Rev. C.

. Spurgeon, on Sunday occupied the Music The audience Hall of the Surry Gardens. umbered some ten or eleven thousand persons Among the congregation were Lord John Rus-ell, Sir James Graham, Lord Stanley of Alderley, and a number of members of Parlia-nent. On retiring, Lord John Russell and Lord tanley of Alderley, had a lengthened conver ation with Mr. Spurgeon, both of the noblemembers expressing the most unqualified admi ation of the talents of the reverend gentle eceived four thousand five hundred por terling towards his new tabernacle. At the ose of a recent Sunday morning's service, he was presented with a hundred pounds for that bject, by Mr. Ruskin, the author of "Modern

The North Indiana Conference, which has en in session at Marion for some days, ha ade its appointments. Rev. J. W. T. Mc Mullin is returned to Roberts Chapel for another year, and Rev. F. A. Harding to North Street Church for another year—both Indianapolis apoointments. Rev. Augustus Eddy succeeds Rev. J. H. Hull as Presiding Elder on the In-

The quarterly meeting of Methodist Episco pal Church, South, commenced in Chillicothe Mo., on the 4th instant, and is still progressing The efforts of the ministers have been crowned with great success—over 90 persons having at-so excellent as to induce Prof. Eustis, of the tached themselves to the Church. The Rev. Lawrence Scientific School, and other gentle-Mr. Miller, and Rev. Mr. Ellington, are the ninisters in attendance.

Rev. Dr. Manahan is appointed, by Arch ishop Hughes, to take charge of St. Stephen' Church, and Rev. Mr. Preston of St. Ann's, N Rev. Mr. McNierny is appointed Chancel-

or of the Diocess, in place of Mr. Preston. The Vicarate of Upper Michigan has been erected into a Catholic Diocess, and the Right Rev. Dr. Beraga, N. A., has been made its

Bishop. His see is Saut Ste Marie. The Associate Reform Presbyterian Church at Chillicothe, O., together with all its furni ture, was destroyed by fire on the 2d inst. The tructure was insured for \$6,400, which cove

pointed Coadjutor Bishop of Philadelpnia with the right of succession. He will be consecra-

Rev. A. W. Young, of Tatesville, Miss., has taken charge of the church and seminar in Panola, Miss.

The following estimate has been made of the robable amount which it costs the individua mbers of the different Churches in the United States to sustain their respective chur The estimate is founded upon the last United States census. A Baptist or Methodist three dollars; a Congregationalist ten dollars; a Ro-man Catholic fourteen dollars; an Episcopalian eighteen dollars; a Reformed Dutch twenty-two dollars; a Unitarian twenty-three dollars

The annual examination of the Students of the Danville Theological Ceminary will take place during the first week of May. The meeting of the Board of Directors will be held Monday, May 4th, at 8 o'clock, P. M., be opened with a sermon by Rev. Dr. Grundy, of Memphis. The Board of Trustees will meet on Thursday, at 12 o'clock, M.

The examination of the students on the studies of the year, will be held the week pre vious to the above. The examination of the senior students before the Board of Directors rested yesterday, and will spend the Sabbath in quiet quarters at Thomas's.

On the whole three years' course, will begin on Tuesday morning, May 5, and continue two days. On Thursday these students will deliver public addresses, and receive the usual certifi-

On the Lord's day, May 3, the Rev. Dr. R.

J. Breckinridge will preach a sermon for the senior students. During the examination, an address before the Society of Inquiry will be

Beligions Intelligence, delivered by Rev. Nathaniel West, of Cincinnati, and another before the Alumni by the Rev. J. L. McKee, of Columbia, Kentucky. An address will also be made to the Graduating

The Presbyterian Herald gives an acc Lewis Burton, rector of St. John's Church, of a delightful revival in Covington, Ky. Rev. of these, and still as cross as a young bear! We Cleveland, will preach at the morning service. Mr. Worrell, pastor of one of the Presbyterian wonder how your family can endure your preschurches, states that thirty-one persons united with his church on examination.

In the Catholic church at Lafavette, Ind.

For the Louisville Democrat NEVER PRAISE A FRIEND

BEFORE YOUR SWEETHEART. BY HERRICH And every julep that he drinks,
May gout and bile and headache be;
And when he strives to calm his pain,
May cholic mingle with his tea.

May nightshade cluster round his path, And thistles shoot and brambles cling: May blistering ivy scorch his veins, And dog-wood burn, and nettles sting Come all ye innocent ones, who have never been "done," and listen to the advice of one who knows-" Never praise a friend before

your sweetheart;" never, out of pure disinter ister of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, ested motives, speak of the talents or good qualities of a friend, unless you want to be fooled. This may appear strange to the uninitiated; but it with a worse chill than that of death, till i patience, and I will explain. I once had a sweetheart and a friend; and she like all others, was

'More beautiful than the moon on her fourteent enterprise on the part of our Baptist friends in With glossy black hair that hung in ring this city. The beautiful church edifice, at the corner of Fourth and Walnutstreets, is receival a Hebe; eyes of a bright brilliant black,

Just showing the tips of her pearly teeth fortable and tasteful church edifices in the West; and its completeness is attributable will do justice to the subject; and I know of no uotation just now that will apply. But just hink of your sweetheart, and she was all that and more. Now for this friend of mine. He was one of those noble, whole-souled, trueearted men, that one meets but seldom, and vas sometimes given to writing poetry, and that very good (something I never could do.) In fact, he was one whom it was an honor to call "friend;" and I, being among the privi-leged few, felt it to be my boundenduty to expatiate upon his merits to every one that would

Now, my sweetheart happened to meet hin e night at a soiree given by one of her friends, and being struck by the quiet, easy dignity of features, and become your humble slave, inste n I told her "yes," and launched forth into ong panegyric about his many noble qualities is brilliant talents, &c.; mentioned, also, hiseing a poet, which I knew would please her as she was remarkably fond of poetry; and having one of his late effusions in my pocket, pull it out and showed it to her, to ratify what ! and said. She read it through, and immediate ly expressed a desire to have an introduction I, in the innocence of my heart, imagining i was simply because he was my friend, eager! proffered to give the introduction. So I went off, got him, brought him over, and introduced him. After a while, finding they were getting along well together, I walked out to take a smoke Coming in again in about half an hour, I dis covered they were still together, and she with eyes riveted upon his, intently listening to his marks. I then began congratulating my self upon my good fortune; for it always was ource of great satisfaction to me to have my friends liked and esteemed by those I loved Well, the evening passed off in this manner, he alking to her and I enjoying it. The next vening, on going round to see her, who should find but my friend; but I thought nothing of his at the time; so, as we left the house, I be-can to question him as to what he thought of fiss — . He began by saying that he bought her the most beautiful young lady he ad ever met, and that the beauty of her mind exceeded that of her person. e feel rather queer for a little while; but then t all wore off, for I thought it was only the ad

miration due her from every man, for I though Well, things went on thus for some time: h ing there about as often as I did; in fact, I was fast coming to the conclusion that my friend was a nuisance. One night I asked her if she yould not take a drive the next evening. "No," er more pleasure than to go with me, but un much: so I said that I thought she might afford o deprive herself of the exquisite pleasure of Mr. ——'s company for one night in the week at any rate. She made some cutting reply. nswered. She retorted, and I got ny hat, and left. The next day I called to see er, and she sent me word she was not at home while she was at that moment talking to m This I learned from the boy who anwered the bell, through the medium of a half ollar which I slipped into his hand. I became perate, went home, wrote a note, saying at, "Judging from present appearances, the s had better be discontinued; and if she wer disposed, we would exchange letters, &c., and quit." I received a very short and pithy re all my hopes of future happiness were blast ed: all my rose-tinted dreams of pleasure faded away. As for my friend, I at first thought of challenging him; but, upon second considera-tion, I thought that perhaps he might accept and that, poor fellow, he couldn't help it; and I leave off as I began: "Young men and bache lors, take a warning by me, and never praise a friend before a sweetheart."

The Spiritual Hand.

"Come, let me clutch thee. Mr. Willis, a student of divinity in Harvard niversity, has, for a year or two past, been guring as a fourth-proof spiritual medium in imbridge, Boston, Salem, and various othe places in Massachusetts. His reputation was

men connected with the University, to attend ne of his private circles in Boston last week. Solemnly formed itself around the table the circle of converts, impressible ladies, incredu ous professors, and medium Willis. For me everything went on successfully. ble was moved, the raps were distinctly given, and some remarkable disclosures of fact and loctrine made. But a few of the company were not quite satisfied, and Mr. Willis was anxious to astonish the learned professors with a highe

proof of his powers. The lights were extinguished, and the circl waited "in solem silence all." Presently Miss A., who is a bit of a convert to the new faith, was sure that a spiritual hand had touched her the loss.

The Catholic Telegraph announces that the Right Rev. James Frederick Wood is apit reached Professor Eustis. A touch had sufficed the others, but he was anxious to make the stranger's better acquaintance. With true Yankee heartiness he shook the spiritual hand with true Yankee warmth he kept shaking it grasped the shadowy flesh more and more tight y. The fingers struggled to free themselves out the Professor held on till the lights were lit

and he saw himself clutching Mr. Willis' naked foot. Miss A. went into spiritual hysterics, and the circle broke up in confusion. This story has come to us through "spiritual ands." If it is true, it would seem to furnish the faculty with an ample excuse for suspending the divinity student from his connection wit

TOBACCO.

FINE VIRGINIA TOBACCO. 85 boxes Hare's superior Virginia; 60 do McCorkle's do do; 70 do Poston accionet the Viola do Boston against the Field;

BRADY & DAVIES. HOLLAND'S TOBACCO.

POBACCO,-LANGHORN'S, HOL sale low by [ja28] OWEN & STROTHER.

A Word to Fretful Wives

There you are, with your mouth puckered up again! What's the matter? are your friends all dead? No-well, have you lost every cent you Class, at the close of the exercises on Thursday, by a member of the Board of Directors.

dead? No—wen, have you lost every cent you ever owned—no?—are your children sick? Is your husband cross? have you got the toothche, or the head-ache-or heart-ache! Neithe wonder how your family can endure your presence! These young hearts whose sun you ought to be—how you chill them with your frowns and pettishness! No wonder they long ed the jail and took possession of a prisoner, to get out of the house. And now you have accused of murder and counterfei struck your little child because "he would not hung him. Great excitement prevails in the stop teasing." Friend, that blow fell on his vicinity. soul and left an indelible scar there. He will Many feel it long after he has forgotten it. years from now, when your head is laid low in

he grave, that blow, given without cause—im-atiently, angrily—will do its work. Why can't you be good-natured? Were you never so? Memory points to the days of your girlhood—seldom the lines of anger disfigured our brow then. And the man who won you love thought what a happy home she will make for me! How sweet it will be to sit down by repaid by smiles and kisses. And the home was ready, and the bride established—but she proved unworthy of the trust reposed in hor How beautiful to read for her pleasure-to be ed unworthy of the trust reposed in her. stead of meeting care with a hearty laugh, and "get behind me, Satan," you worried and fretted, and began to tell every little trouble to your weakness both of head and mind! Imperce tibly its influence crept into his spirit, chilling made a shroud of iron for the disappointed heart, and the charm of love, and family, and home

was gone. Was once!"-how often these words dro from your lips. "I was handsome once—I was this, that, the other once"—and why not now? You yourself have willed your own destiny—you have chosen the scold's office; you must receive the scold's deserts. A little philosophy a few words breathed to heaven for patience, new resolute hope for to-morrow if to-day be stormy-a little self-denial in telling petty -a great deal less selfishness-a de to make home a sanctuary for yourself and lit-tle ones as well as your husband—and to-day you had been happier, handsomer, and more be

oved. Fretting sister in light affliction, let us ask a few plain questions. Does a spirit of fault-finding lighten your cares? If your bread is urned to a cinder, does it bring you a good, light, sweet loaf, to sit down and worry about prizes the more on account of their scarcity. He it? If the baby is cross, does it make hir smile like an angel to shake him almost out o existence? If it rains on washing day, will your anathemas hurry out the sun until he stoperight over your clothes line? But if your quick nds turn to the flour barrel to mou loaf-if you soothe the weeping babe with the sweet words of a mothers' pitying love, if you devote your washing day to some approp work, how smoothly care will iron down his

> f thoughtfulness in your mouth that you ma say nothing unpleasant; and the angel that has been lying prostrate in his heart with folded wings, will begin to flutter, and lift itself heavnward and look out of his eyes with the love of the olden time, and your home will yet be the paradise you once coveted. DROWNED .- Walter W. Smith, recently mate on the steamer J. H. Conn, fell overboard and

It is not too late yet. Surprise your husba

with a smile—it will be worth a dollar to see his

lance of astonishment; hold the salted water

was drowned, on Thursday night last, while that steamer was passing Point Harmar, O.

#### Daily Review of the Market

OFFICE OF THE DAILY LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY, April 18, 1857. SATURDAY, April 18, 1857. J TOBACCO—Sales at the warehouses 57 hhds, vi hhd scraps at \$5 50; 1 hhd at 7 10, damaged; 7 hhds: of 00a; 60; 3 hhds at 10 45al 175; 12 hhds at 11 00al 1 85; hds at 12 00al 2 85; 9 hhds at 14 75, 15 00, 15 00, 15 00, 15 50, 15 80, 16 20, 16 73, and 14 hhds review at an unce of from \$1\$ to \$3\$ per hhd on last March prices, vi 15, 16 35, 16 50, 17 05, IANUFACTURED TOBACCO—In brisk dema es of 130 boxes Kentucky at 24a25c; 80 boxes Virg

## Telegraphic Markets.

CINCINNATI, April 18, P. M. Flour-Receipts light; prices closed 5c higher; super ne §5 25a§5 39.
Whisky—Steady at 22½c, with sales of 2,000 bbls.
Provisions—Remain without change, holders con
ing to ask notes above the market; §21 75 is offered
tess pork, but holders refuse to sell below §22 00; 1
leat is saleable at 7¾a9¾c, but held ¼c higher.

lour—Steady. ork—Firm at \$22 75a\$23 00. rieghts—Easier.

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Exchange on London 9½.
Exchange on London 9½.
New York, April 18, p. M.
Cotton—Firm with sales of 2,800 bales.
Flour—Heavy; sales 10,60 bbls: State \$5 60a\$5 75.
Grain—Wheat firm; sales 8,000 bu. Corn firm; sales 3,000 bushes.

sky-Advanced ic, sales at 84c. 1 Oil-Pirm. seed Oil-Declined 1c; sales at 84c. acco-Firm at 15a19c. ceries-The market is without any imports

CINCINNATI, April 18-M.
ur-Rather higher for choice brands, which at at \$5 25a5 30. Receipts only 84 bbls in the lars.

Provisions-Pork, sales of mess at \$22 75a22 85. Lard

### Riber and Meather.

CINCINNATI, April 18, M.—It rained all last night and was cloudy and damp all the morning. Pittsburg, April 18, M.—River 7 feet and falling Weather damp and cloudy, with indications of ram. Cincinnati, April 18, P. M.—River about station-ry. A rise is expected. Weather damp and cloudy.

Port of Conisbille.

WANTS.

For St. Louis, Keokuk, and St. Paul-General Pik

WANTED. - A WHITE WOMAN as ironer and washer, and to do house, a GIRL, from 15 to 17, as nurse. Address WANTED IMMEDIATELY.-A

WANTED. - A NEGRO WOMAN, WANTED .- A WHITE GIRL,

WANTED .- I WISH TO HIRE FOR the balance of the year, or by the mouth, we steady NEGRO MEN, to work in my garden. Address api dtf GEO. E. HEINSOHN. WANTED.-A GOOD COOK VV Washer, and Ironer (white or black), to do the work of a small family; must be without encumbrance Inquire at this office. WANTED.— TEN YOUNG MEN to attend the Night Class in the instruction in Penmanship and Arithmetic. Penmanship taught in twenty-four lessons for \$10. Apply to A SHICK PILLARY

mr19 dlm Fifth street, bet. Market and Jefferson WANTED.—A COMPETENT W Book-keeper, of steady habits. Address pos fice drawer XI. mr17 WANTED TO HIRE-TWO SER

Events and Gossip of Yesterday.

CHICAGO, April 18. On Saturday, the 11th, Eli Grifford, half

The mill and stock owned by W. C. Skinner, were destroyed by fire last night. The los amounted to \$40,000, on which there is a partial insurance.

Boston, April 18. Orders have been received at the navy yard for the transfer of the crew of the steam frigate Merrimac to the frigate Roanoke, at Norfolk.

St. Louis, April 18.

William Kerr, Postmaster of Kingston, New York, and John M. Brown, Sandusky, Ohio, were reappointed. The awards for contracts for carrying the mails in the New England States, New York, and in others, for a less period than four years,

will be announced next Saturday.

Auditor of the Treasury. 600 BOXES VIRGINIA AND R. BURGE, at No. 370 Main street, between dighth.

Mr. Fuller, of Maine, is appointed Sec

Sore Eyes .- "The Græfenberg Eye Lotion s the best thing I ever saw for diseases of the eye in any form. I have used it with most decided benefit, and in fact I prescribe nothing else now for that class of diseases. It may be relied on as well worthy the confidence of all, and it should be kept in every house.

"J. C. LIVINGSTON, M. D., ap12 eod3t&w1 "New Orleans." Raymond & Patten, agents for Kentucky.

TWe would invite special attention of per ns, and especially ladies in want of the richest and newest styles of Fancy Dress Goods, and the best brand of Staple Goods, to the stock at he store of G. B. Tabb, corner of Fourth and Market streets. At this house can be found styles of goods not to be found in any other use in the market, which, in point of beauty and elegance, cannot be excelled. Ladies vis ting our city will find it greatly to their advanage to give this house a call, and examine the various kinds of goods before making their purhases. His stock of Silk and Lace Mantillas is the largest in the city, embracing a variety of new and desirable styles. His stock of Silks, Barege and Grenadine Robes, Embroideries and Lace Goods, cannot be excelled by any Western house. He has also a large and weff selected stock of Cottonades, heavy Cotton Drills Plaid Cottons, Osnaburgs, &c., for servants Call and examine the stock of this house before you make your purchases, and we feel sure in saying that you will be convinced that this is the house to buy good and cheap goods. Corner Fourth and Market. ap7dtf

SCHOOL BOOKS, BLANK BOOKS, PAPER, AND THE PLACE TO BUY THEM .- C. Hagan & Co.'s store is the center of attraction with merchants and visitors to our city laying in their stocks, where everything can be found in the way of School Readers, Grammars, Dictionaries, Arithetics, Histories, Geographies, Spellers, Alge bras, Astronomies, Geometries, Philosophies Chemistries, Speakers, and Miscellaneou School Books, Bibles, Blank Books, Letter, Cap, and Note Papers, &c., &c., all laid in to bls Cawthon's extra at \$6.

e of the mills offer \$1 20 for white wheat, suit the country trade, and prices guaranteed at 31 coast to its paid for red.

WHISKY—In brisk demand; sales of 500 bbls raw do rectified at 22½c and 100 halves at same. 507 Main street, between Third and Fourth.

ap2 d2mos ALL FOR ONE DOLLAR-Great Inducement at 96 Third Street .- Now is the time to get fine gold watches, jewelry, and extra fine books, pocket knives, cabas, and work-boxes cheap. No small gifts. Every purchaser of \$1's worth of liniment receives a free gift, worth from 50 cents to \$100. Everybody is invited to call and examine the gifts, which are new and desirable. No money is risked on chance as every person is sure to get the worth of their money besides the liniment, which is alone worth the amount paid for it. One hundred One hundred ousand bottles have been sold since the first January, 1857, and has given universal satis action in all diseases for which it is recom mended. Remember, four bottles of linim and a handsome gift for \$1, at No. 96 Third street, near the post-office.

STEAMBOATS. For New Orleans. The fine and splendid steamer FANNY BULLITT, Dunham,

For Pittsburg. The splendid passenger steamer
DELEGATE, Maratta, m
leave as above on Monday, 29th inst., at 4 P. M.

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FIRST TRAIN—Indianapolis and Cincinnant Express leaves Jeffersonville at 6:15 A. M., making close connections at Seymour with trains on the Onio and Mississippi Railroad for Cincinnati, and arrives at Indianapolis at 11:29 A. M., where close connections are made with trains for the East, West, and North.

SECOND TRAIN—Indianapolis Express will leave Jeffersonville at 3 P. M., and arrive at Indianapolis at 20 P. M., where passengers can take night express trains for St. Louis, Cairo, Springfield, Rock Island, Chicago, Madison, Milwaukie, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington City, Baltimore, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Cloveland, Hitsburg, or Toledo.

Time from Louisville via Jeffersonville Railread to Indianapolis, 4½ hours;
Ladayette, 7 hours;
Clincinnati, 5½ hours;
Terre Haute, 5 hours;
Cliveland, 14 hours;
Buffalo, 21½ hours;
Buffalo, 21½ hours;
Philadelphia, 38¼ hours;
Philadelphia, 38¼ hours;
Baltimore, 32 hours;
Baltimore, 32 hours,
Baggage checked through from Jeffersonville to Indianapolis and Cincinnati.
FREIGHTS—By a recent arrangement with the M. & I. R. R. Co., the Jeffersonville Company now run their own Locomotives, Cars, and Conductors, through to Indianapolis, over the M. & I. R. R. from Edinburg, which greatly facilitates the transportation of freighting which greatly facilitates the transportation of freighting which greatly facilitates the transportation of freighting the second of the property of t

offers.

For through tickets and all information in regard freights, apply at the office, 562 Main street, Louisville Ky., S. J. LITTLE, Agent, or at the Depot, in Jeffer Sonville.

A. S. CROTHERS, Sup't.
P. E. Sickler, Master of Transportation.

Louisville and Frankfort and Lexington and Frankfort RAILROADS.

City of Philadelphia, 88:

Personally appeared before the subscriber, an Alderman of the city of Philadelphia, H. R. Coggsball, Secretary, who being sworn, says that the facts set forth in the within printed circular or statement are true.

W. C. COGGSHALL, Secretary.

Sworn and subscribed before me, January 26th, 1857.

Alderman and Justice of Peace. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT FOR 1857. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, A PRIL

13th. 1857, trains will run as follows:

FIRST TRAIN—Leaves Louisville at 6 o'clock, A. M.,
stopping at all regular stations, and arrives at Lexington at 10:59 o'clock, A. M.; connecting at Eminence
with stages for Newcastle; at Frankfort with stages for
Lawrenceburg, Salvisa, Hardinsville, Danville, and
Versailles; at Payne's with stages for Georgetown; and
at Lexington with Covington and Lexington Railroad,
for Paris, Falmouth, Covington and Lexington Railroad,
for Paris, Falmouth, Covington and Maysville, and with
stages for Winchester, Mount Sterling, Owingsville,
Richmond, Irwin, Nicholasville, Danville, Lancaster,
Crab Orchard, Stanford, London, Barboursville, and all
points South. Returning, this train leaves Lexington
at 2:30 o'clock, P. M., stopping at all regular stations,
and arrives at Louisville at 7:25 o'clock, P. M.; connectiing by stage at Payne's for Georgetown, and at Eminence for Newcastle and Shelbyville.

SECOND TRAIN—Leaves Louisville at 2:30 o'clock,
P. M., stopping at Hobbs' and Smith's stations, Lagrange, and all stations East of Lagrange, and arrives
at Lexington at 7:15 o'clock, P. M., connecting at Eminence by stage for Shelbyville and Newcastle. Returning, this train leaves Lexington at 6, A. M., stopping at
all stations East of Lagrange, and at Smith's and
Hobbs' stations only West of Lagrange, arriving at
Louisville at 10:50 o'clock, A. M., in close connection by
Jeffersonville and New Albany and Salem Railroads
with Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Vincennes, Evansville, Chicago, St. Louis, Jefferson City, Keokuk, Burlington, Rock Island, Gaiena, Dubuque, and all the
principal towns West and South.

THIRD TRAIN (Accommodation)—Leaves Louisrelieves Lagrange at 6:55 o'clock, P. M., stopping at all
stations, and arrives at Louisville at 8:30 o'clock, A. M.
Freight trains leave Louisville and Lexington every
morning, daily, Sundays excepted.

Fare is about 4 cents per milie, and a discount of near-ON AND AFTER MONDAY, APRIL

norning, daily, Sundays excepted.
Fare is about 4 cents per mile, and a discount of neary25 per cent. is allowed for tickets.
For any further information, please call at the Depot,
orner of Brook and Jefferson streets, Louisville.

Aps Supt. Lou. & F. and Lex. & F. R. B.

New Albany and Salem R. R. Co LOUISVILLE TO CHICAGO \$7. RAINS LEAVE NEW ALBANY daily (Sundays excepted) at 3:30 A. M., running di-tly through to Chicago, connecting there with all ins for the west and Northwest, leaving there same

This Train connects at Greencastle with Trains of Terre Haute and Richmond Railroad for ST. LOUIS, making the SHORTEST, QUICKEST, and CHEAPEST route to that point. Connects also at Michigan City, with trains of Michigan Central Railroad for Detroit Buffalo, Niagarar Fails, and all Eastern cities.

Tickets for all the principal points East and Westmay be had at the office of the Louisville and Portland Railroad Co., 552 Main street.

Passengers by leaving their names there will be called for in any part of the city, without extra charge.

JOHN B. ANDERSON, Superintendent,
N. STEVENS, General Ticket Agent.

102415 Louisville and Nashville R. R.

ON AND AFTER WEDNESDAY, the 10th inst., the passenger and freight train will leave the Depot in Louisville at 6 o'clock, A. M., and run up to the junction of the Lebanon branch road, thence up the Lebanon branch to Boston. Returning, leave Boston at 1:45 P. M., and arriving in Louisville at 45 o'clock P. M. Ave Hoston at 150 F. S., de Holling For A., Colock F. M.
All persons heretofore shipping to the Rolling For Depot are requested to ship to the junction or to Be on [des] JAS. F. GAMBLE, Sup't.

The Shortest and Most Direct Route to the East From Louisville. 

WASHINGTON CITY

BALTIMORE,

THREE DAILY TRAINS.

PASSENGERS GOING EAST from Louisville, may roceed by the U. S. mail steamers to Cincinnati, and here take the railroad to connect with this line, or any leave Louisville by the Jeffersonville Railroad di-

Fare as low as by any other route.

CENTRAL OHIO, AND Baltimore and Ohio Railroads.

and NEW YORK, and NEW YORK, at the cost of a ticket to New York only, thus enabling business men and travelers for pleasure or information, to visit four of the principal cities in the Union for less cost than can be afforded by any other route.

In addition to these great advantages, the inducements offered to travelers in the prompt and efficient management of trains on this route must not be lost sight of; added to which the grandeur of the scenery of localities, to be met with in traversing the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, are such as are afforded by no other line of travel in the world.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand, the day and year above written.
THOS. S. PAGE, Auditor. NOTICE.

W"PATENT, ELASTIC, AND WATER-Ph
FOR THROUGH TICKETS—Apply on board the U.
S. Mail steamers, which leave Louisville every day at 12
o'clock, or at the office of the Jeffersonville Raifroad, by way of the Jeffersonville Raifroad, by the Jeffersonville Raifroad, by the Jeffersonville Raifroad, and Mississippi, and Little Miami Bailroad, No. 2 Burnet House, second door West of Vine street; No. 2 Burnet House, second door West of Vine street; No. 177, Gibson House Building; and old office, Southeast corner of Broadway and Front streets, OPPOSITE the Spencer House, or at the East-ern (Little Miami) Depot, East Front street.

Tassengers leaving Louisville by the 6:15 A. M. train, Jeffersonville Raifroad, on Saturday, arrive in Baltimore and Washington City on Monday morning at 10 c'clock, being twenty-four hours in advance, and in Philadelphia and Naw York, Afteen hours in educace of any other route.

To obtain the advantages of this route, be particular and ask for tickets via WHEELING, and take mondoffer, as no other route can check baggage through or put passengers from Louisville on Saturday in the East-ern cities on Monday.

At Wheeling, or Benwood, four miles below Wheeling, the passenger takes the superior cars of the Baltimore and Ohio Raifroad, which leaves three times and of the Minday and Control of the Little Minday in the East-ern cities on Monday.

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apl1di2 H. H. TIMBERLAKE, Agent. STATEMENT OF THE Bridgeport Fire & Marine Insurance COMPANY, MADE JANUARY 1ST, 1857 in Compliance with the Law of the State of Kentucky.

INSURANCE.

OF PHILADELPHIA.

STATEMENT of the Business and Condition of the Quaker City Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, for

| Reinsurance and return Premiums., 32,213 92 |
| Expenses - Rent. Stationery, &c... 1,965 25 |
| Commissions paid to Agents... 3,673 95 |
| Losses paid... 3,972 38

ASSETS.

mount at Risk in Fire Depart- \$407,040 00

This Company continues to make Insurance against loss or Damage by Fire, and the Ferils of the Sea, In-and Navigation, and Transportation.

DIRECTORS.

George H. Hart.
E. P. Ross, Merchant.
A. C. Cattell, firm of Chambers & Cattell, Leather Merchants.
Joseph Edwards Merchant.
John G. Dale, Agent Liverpool and Philadelphia Steamship Company.
D. C. E. Brudy, of Brady & Co., Bankers.
Foster S. Perkins Merchant.
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Company, John H. Chambers, Merchant, E. W. Bailey, of Eailey & Co. Andrew R. Chambers, Gentleman. W. D. Lewis, jr., President North Branch Coal Com-

pany. J. L. Pomoroy. Oil Merchant. Charles G. Turley, Treasurer States Savings Bank,

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Amount at Risk in Marine Department.
Unadjusted Losses, about.
Losses due and unpaid.

39,565 92 5,978 36

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up is.
The Assets of the Company are—
Cash on hand and in the hands of Agents and others
Real Estate ...
One 7 per cent. Bond of Bridgeport Water Company.
Debts due the Company, secured by mortgage, being first lien on Royal Estate worth over \$500,000.
Debts due the Company, secured by second mortgage. 233,500 00 5,374 79 Debts due the
secured
Debts for Premiums
All other securities, viz:
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J. H. WASHBURN, Secretary STATE OF CONMECTICUT, Fairfield County, st

L. S. said County and State, uary, A. D., 1857.

AMOS S. TREAT, Clerk.

may leave Louisville by the Jeffersonville Railroad direct, arriving in time to connect with either the 6.A.M. Of A.M., or 6.P. M. train of the Little Miami Railroad for Columbus, connecting there with the Central Ohio Railroad through Newark and Zanesville for Bel Air, on the Ohio, four miles from Wheeling; from this place the connection with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is made direct. By the Express Train of this route the time from Cincinnati to Baltimore is but 26½ hours.

Baggage checked through from Cincinnati to Baltimore and Washington City.

Passengers should be particular and inquire for tickets via COLUMBUS and WHEELING, as no other route can ticket through Baltimore or Washington City to New York, their representations to the contrary not-withstanding.

Threads; Bitts;
Buckles;
Threads; Plushes;
Tacks; Riding Whips;
Coach Lamps; Buggy do;
Rubber Oil Cloths; Harness Mountings.
Tunk Boards; Mal. Iron, &c.
Saddles, Bridles, Harness Mountings;
Barness Mountings. Also, keeps constantly on hand a general assortment f Saddies, Bridles, Harness, and Trunks.

N. B. All orders promptly attended to at the shortest ap2! dtf

March 21st, 1857. 

SEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED to the undersinged, indorsed "Proposals for Constructing Reservoir," will be received at this office until the 1st day of May, 1857, for constructing an earth embaukment of 10,000,000 gallons capacity, and a road-way leading to the same, embracing 100,000 cubic yards way leading to the same, embracing 100,000 cubic yards